

Board Releases Sample Queries From KCTXT

In June, all high schools will receive the Katzenjammer Comprehensive Test of Comparative Ability also known as the Wyoming Test, the Board of Education announced last week. A series of three exams in history, English, and mathematics, the KCTXT, will help colleges determine admission policy. A high score insures rejection. As a service to its readers, the DUTCHMAN offers some sample test questions:

A. If three cannibals need four hours to eat three other cannibals then a) it needs more salt b) they'll get indigestion c) Africa for the Africans d) who says a dull newspaper has to be good?

B. What is the predicate subversive of "to go"?

C. Five pears plus three apples plus seven oranges equals a) I don't like pears b) I'm allergic to oranges (could you substitute kumquats?) c) fruit salad.

D. If Bill got three blue cards, six late passes and seven cutslips, how many days detention did he get?

E. "The Raven" is the name of a) a poem b) a novel c) a short story d) something for the birds.

F. Sam wants to treat six friends to ice cream sodas which cost twenty-five cents each and Sam only had fifty cents. How many friends does Sam have?

G. What is the Kellogg Briand Peace Pact? a) I don't know b) I'm glad I don't know c) an economy-sized cereal.

H. Does Mary like rutabagas? (All those who know Mary are disqualified).

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Faculty, Pupils Earn Citations

Faculty members and students have gained recognition for their scholastic prowess.

Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, head of the biological sciences department, received the title of Science Educator of the Year from the General Science Teachers Association of New York. He advised the five Westinghouse winners and other scholarship applicants.

Retired French instructor Mrs. Georgette (Sebree) Collins has gained an award from her ancestral land. For her teaching and efforts on behalf of the Free French during World War II, she became Chevalier des Palmes Academiques.

College adviser Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg is a nominee for the Grand Street Boys' Award while science teachers Miss Gloria Treas and Mr. Leo Kimmel have won fellowships for summer study in chemistry and physics from the National Science Foundation.

Alvin Guterman has won a New York State Cornell Scholarship on the basis of his Regents Scholarship exam scores. Michael Freedman has received a grant to Long Island University while Estelle Strizhak has earned a scholarship to Knox College for her outstanding merit in school.

Asher Rosenthal placed third in the Adelphi College Poetry Reading Contest March 31. Directed by English teacher Walter Balletto, Asher recited "Thanatopsis" and three other poems.

Seniors Top All in Fifth Sing; Grades Recall School Memories



TRIUMPHANT SENIORS: Recall past forty years.

Tolkoff, Katz Gain TB Award; School Enters Top UN Essays

THE DUTCHMAN won national honors in the twenty-fifth Annual School Press Project for its campaign supporting the winter tuberculosis drive and stimulating interest in health careers.

Editors-in-chief Lyn Tolkoff and Liisa Katz will be guests at the reception at the Hotel Granada, April 30. The two DUTCHMAN heads and faculty adviser Miss Erna Fleischer will accept the award from the National and Brooklyn Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press. Lyn wrote an editorial for the campaign and Liisa contributed a cartoon.

The English department has selected essays on "The U.N.—Our Only Hope for Peace" by Carole Brand, Miriam Gottdank, Cathy Hiller, Mark Janis, Steffi Kessler, William Krinsky, Malcolm Kronenberg, Leonard Lamm, Diane Levine, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Judith Sommer, and Lyn Tolkoff in the Annual New York State Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest.

Mr. Partelt regretfully stated, "I am sorry to say that elevator passes are going up."

A bonus for all sales totalling more than one dollar will be a combination of three extras. The G.O. store offers late slips, readmit cards and correction slips.

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Greek Language Labs Aid Classical Students

Strains of strained voices strain through basement corridors daily as ambitious students plow through their exercises in the new Greek Language Laboratory.

Thirty booths comprise the Lab. Each is equipped with a statue of Homer for the student. Demosthenes, the instructor, seated in front of a master control board, is able to tune in on each student's progress or lack of it.

A simple sample exercise involves the student's repeating the words of a native Greek, or more likely, of a local Euripides earning extra drachmas in his spare time. This recording enables students to acquire a facility in the use of such common idioms as "This soup needs more salt", "The square of the hypotenuse is equal to . . ." or "I should like two and one-quarter pounds of Athenian Hemlock."

More advanced students proceed to recordings of Sophocles asking questions and expecting answers. In this manner, a student may express himself in classic tones on such topics as "Where's the monkey?", "Who says a dull newspaper has to be good?" or "Does ontogeny recapitulate phylogeny or vice-versa?"

Questioned about the Lab's usefulness, Aphrodite observed, "I dislike the tendency of the tape recorders to make students appear as though they are only rolling stones, . . . , rolling stones, . . . , rolling stones, . . ."

Said a student, "It's all Greek to me!"

Shakespeare Reviews: Stories

by Richard Ross

Wallace and Mary Stegner have collaborated delightfully to bring, like the gentle rains from heaven, a beauteous bevy of short stories. Their compilation is doubly commended, twice to thine and twice to mine, for its diversity and interest.

A perusal of the contents brings answer to the questions, "Wherefore rejoicè? What authors follow them?" "The Boarded Window," a good sample of horror woven into a few pages, represents Ambrose Bierce. It combines a gloomy setting, a troubled man, and a feverish maiden—peace, the charm's wound up. For sheer macabre, it is the non-pareil.

Another fortuitous find, if I may be so bold, is Mr. Crane's "The Open Boat." Four men, lost in a bark for almost a weary night, struggle to reach shore. Their thoughts, though their fears stick deep, provide the essence of superb

drama.

"The Catbird Seat," by James Thurber (admirable first name, really), was a successful attempt at comedy, though partly a tragedy. I predicted Mr. Martin's actions, for he had a lean and hungry look. Essentially, he is a man bent on murder, a deed enough to unseam him from nave to chops and cause his heart to knock foolishly.

Really, ambition should be made of sterner stuff. Yet, once with his victim, a rump-fed runyon who is a shrew, he is confronted with a cigarette, its filter to his heart, and he clutches it. Thence, a gentle, kind man who never played falsely, takes to smoking and drinking.

Thus, one can see the variety and excellence of *Great American Short Stories*. One may receive a copy free at the Globe Theatre, when next we play *Macbeth*.

Adults Wreck April Fool's Day Children Bemoan Fun's Demise

by John Fagan

Life's just not what it used to be. When we were kids, just a decade go, April meant something. It meant that the Easter Bunny was coming. It meant you could take off your snowsuit and run in April showers.

Perhaps best of all it meant the one day when they let you (or claimed they'd let you) fool around a little—April Fool's Day.

When March finally ended, you'd run out and stick a piece of well-chewed gum to a penny, stick that to the pavement, and wait and wait and wait—wait—wait—wait, but nobody'd even look at it. A whole penny! They were sure money-haters.

Now, all that fun is spoiled. Alas! knowledge, sometimes the cure-all, is a mass killer. Try a prank; it doesn't have its old gusto and flavor; it's childlike.

Do you know what's happening? Their propaganda is beating ours. The adult outlook is creeping up on us all. Don't despair; they try to cover it up, but once they were in the same boat, and they made out all right.

Regents Review Book Offers Sound Advice

For many years, students have asked, "How can I improve my Regents examination scores?" To answer this crying need, a committee of ambitious proctors has published a helpful review book, *How Can You Improve Your Regents Examination Scores?*

First describing the obvious devices, such as knowing the right answer, the authors delve into the less conspicuous methods of increasing one's score. A sampling:

"Which gum gives you quickest energy?", "Novel ways of signing the declaration" and "The right way to change a wrong answer."

"Review books and 'hint' books," the review book wisely concludes, "are no substitute for intensive study."

Spirit of the Sing

This year's sing was a tremendous success. The enthusiastic spirit and good sportsmanship of all the grades were evident in the outstanding performances.

The large number of participants in each Sing and the large attendance in chapel testified to the students' increased interest in after-school activities.

The keen and hard fought competition between the grades showed their desire not only to win, but also to make the night a pleasurable and memorable occasion. All the participants in each grade united their best efforts to achieve victory. Although only one grade could win, each wins praise for its fine performance.

Laugh and Be Happy

Many years ago, a scholarly gentleman advised us, "He who laughs last, laughs best," little realizing the great sorrow his words would bring to the world centuries later. Laughter is healthy, yet once we accept laughing last as better than laughing first, or second, or sixth, sadness overtakes us.

Picture the following, if you will. One of a group of students tells a truly funny joke. Each, conditioned by the pressure of college entrance, is anxious to appear "best" in everything. Trying to outdo all his friends, each contains his laughter in hopes of achieving recognition by laughing last, thus laughing best. None will break the ice, for if the first statement is true, then obviously he who laughs first laughs worst. Misery and melancholy, then, threaten happiness.

Youth is traditionally a time for laughter, yet this disease attacks students more violently than any other group. Only action, of the non-passive type, will eliminate it. Each individual will have the last laugh, and the best laugh, by laughing first.

Student Action

At a recent meeting, the Student Council voted unanimously to revive the long-defunct Footlighters drama club, to permit sophomores to join the Art Circle and to look into the feasibility of holding next year's Sing in one of Brooklyn College's auditoriums.

The interest shown by students in proposing these measures and the positive action taken by Student Council members demonstrate that our student body is capable of active participation in student government. We commend these students on their school spirit and we encourage all students to become active members of our General Organization.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

September 1961 marked the beginning of the Physical Science Tutors club at our school. Its purpose is to help students overcome their difficulties in chemistry and physics by tutoring them individually. There is no charge for this tutoring. We invite all interested students to come to room 316, period nine, Tuesday or Wednesday, every week.

Last term, the club, with the assistance of Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical science department, helped many students. We believe that the club will be of assistance this term in helping students prepare for the June Regents examinations.

Sincerely,
Roy Barkoe, Chairman
Physical Science Tutors

Teacher-Psychologist Resolves: 'Square Pegs in Square Holes'

by Stephen Smith



Dr. Morris Applbaum

"Our resolve is to deposit square pegs in square holes and round pegs in round holes," observed Dr. Morris Applbaum, expressing the objective of determining student ability through education.

In a recent interview, Dr. Applbaum, instructor of English and director of intelligence testing in our school, said that, in recent studies, he ". . . sought to find out why students with high IQ scores were 'underachievers.'" Releasing the hinges of his briefcase, he withdrew two booklets that he published which evaluate, ". . . what is and what can be done for the academically superior student and the underachiever."

Dr. Applbaum strives not for academic excellence, but rather ". . .

to realize the full potential of each student." In his study of the gifted underachiever, he evaluated the records of 1,967 Erasmians, finding 303; yet they earned grades not proportionate to those earned by students of equal ability.

In the past, he has served on the faculties of Brooklyn College and City College, has been a supervisor in a private secondary school, and has developed techniques of group psychotherapy. During World War II, Dr. Applbaum trained teachers for the Air Force Technical Training Command.

Scanning the handsome room of the Academy building briefly, he went on to speak of the hours he is neither teaching grades nine through twelve nor directing testing.

"I read British and American poetry of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth century," said he, "though I find the verse of Robinson, Frost and Sandburg pleasurable."

He noted the cadence of Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha" and designated the King James Version of the Bible as ". . . the world's greatest piece of literature."

He is on the visiting faculty of Yeshiva University as an associate professor in the Department of English, Speech and Communication.

The discussion ended with a firm handshake at the sound of the passing bell.

Evening School Facilities Help As Ambitious Adults Gain Skills

by Bertha Schlessinger

Those lights you see burning here after five o'clock—Leprechauns? More likely, they belong to our evening school in full session.

The evening activities are three-fold. An elementary school teaches English to foreign-born students. The Community Center uses our gym and swimming facilities. It also boasts an Italian culture class and a Civil Service Examination tutoring course. Regular evening school is the third section.

"Many people consider evening school a place only for those who must attend continuation school," said director Mr. George Davidson. "On the contrary, the majority of our students attend to gain an education they have somehow been deprived of in the past." Some want to learn a skill such as typing and stenography. Others are those who have dropped out of school for economic reasons.

"Evening school is not easy," began Mr. Davidson when asked about his department. "Day students often

complain about hard work and high standards. But," he continued, "think of the students who must come here evenings after a hard day's work to meet the same standards you are faced with."

ERASmus Hall High School
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THE DUTCHMAN

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DR. JOHN F. MCNEILL Principal

DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE Chmn., English Department
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

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High Scorer

Students Win; Donovan Stars

by Scoop

Faculty and seniors met on equal terms in Gym 125 on Friday night April 6, to decide who were the superior basketball players. Led by the dribbling antics of Charlie Donovan, the seniors downed the faculty five of coach (Me Commit A Foul?) Bernie Kirsner, 81-67.

After the teachers kidnapped Donovan and put him under lock and key, the game got under way. With the shooting ability of Mr. Ted Elsberg and the fouling of coach Kirsner, the teachers kept the game close in the first half, but trailed 41-39.

The second half meant the downfall of the teachers as Donovan escaped from his cage and sparked the seniors to take command of the game. For a final effort, the teachers used the services of Billy Cunningham and Ronnie Snow, but to no avail.

In the prelim, the women teachers soundly trounced the seniors, 12-2.

Off The Bat

by Dykle Mosnin

WHAT MAKES KOE JAPLAN RUN?

Sports column writers are a strange breed. In print they are a world apart from literary style and grammar. They yell, scream, or occasionally even do some of the hundred and one things assigned to them.

Many sports column writers will go only as far as their superiors will let them. Some others do even less. Koe Japlan is one of

the latter, whose writing ability has made the difference between winner and loser.

What is this remarkable sports column writer of ours like? What type of being can put together a staff, which is at least unique, after its "Class Writer" graduates?

In the office he sits watching the newspaper work as if in a daze, as though resigned to his page's fate. Occasionally he looks back, mutters a word (censored), and then turns around as if he has done nothing wrong.

What makes Koe Japlan run? Most often it's an irate faculty adviser. (I bet Koe wishes someone up there liked him!)



Dykle

Thinclad Coach Says 'Relay Chances Good'

"I think that our team's chances are quite good in the mile relay at the Penn Relay Contest," stated track coach Mel Heichman. The meet, which will take place April 27-28 in Philadelphia, will see Dutchmen Hugh Foster, Leon Albritton, Edward Popper and Trevor Dyce compete with trackmen from throughout the Northeast. In all, eight Dutchman track stars will race at Franklin Field. They will run in the 440 yard race in addition to the mile relay.

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Dutch Boy, 20-1, Triumphs in First Race; Cirsnermen Do It Again!-City Champs!!

Basketeers Win Weaving Match

by Birmingham Mills

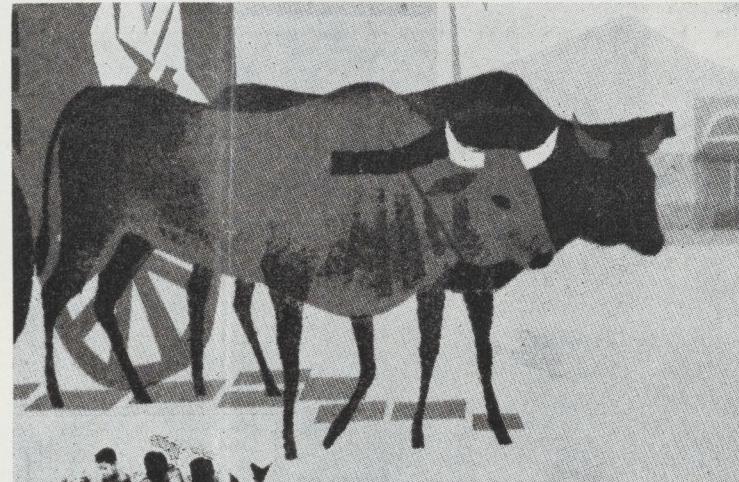
To gain the city championship for the second straight time, the Buff and Blue basketeers, under coach Birdie Cirsner, defeated the weavers of Raveloe Junior High School in the second annual National A.A.U. Indoor Basketweaving Championships. "We came from behind to take it in the last stitch," commented the veteran mentor.

Although, at first considered the Cinderella team of the competition, with the fine bobbing and weaving of all-city basketeer, Ramon Feldman, the team came from behind to win the championship crown.

After a tough first half in which Raveloe's all-city hopeful, Silas Marner, wove his team a substantial margin, the Dutchman went to the locker room in despair. But, in the second half, Chief Rising Sun, attending this school on a basketweaving scholarship, paced the team to within striking distance. At that stage, Feldman took complete control.

Coach Cirsner was jubilant after the victory and Rising Sun's rain dance, afterwards, did not dampen the gaiety.

Commented the defeated Raveloe Captain, "That match was the last straw!"



BREATH-TAKING FINISH: Sleek horses race toward finish line. Dutch Boy (not in photo) ran well ahead of the field.

1962 Baseball Schedule

Port Richmond	4/7	Home
Midwood	4/9	Home
Madison	4/12	Home
Tilden	4/16	Away
Sheepshead Bay	4/18	Away
Brooklyn Tech	4/21	Home
Curtis	4/24	Away
Brooklyn Tech	4/27	Home
Wingate	5/1	Away
Midwood	5/4	Home
Madison	5/7	Away
Tilden	5/10	Home
Sheepshead Bay	5/14	Home
Wingate	5/17	Home

Racketmen Practice; Badain Praises Squad

"The key word to this year's tennis team," commented veteran mentor Al Badain, "is depth. We have many capable boys, all trying for the starting team."

With so much depth and tennis talent, coach Badain is going to have a hard time picking his starting lineup. Included among the aspiring netmen are team captain Mark Naison, John Roth, Charles Platto, Burton Liebert, Robert Rubin, Jeff Tanz, and Johnny Horelick.

Sophomore Bob Lampert is reported to be the future hope of the tennis team. Under the guidance of captain Naison, the Rumanian netman is learning the American style of play. The squad is practicing regularly at the Kings Highway courts.

"So far the outlook is extremely bright," remarked coach Badain, "and with the improved play of the team, there is a very good chance we'll go all the way this year."

Tops Favorites In Classic Run

by Eddie Arcaro

With the thoroughbreds raising the dust for the first time since November 30, action-hungry horse players saw Dutch Boy, 20-1 shot, win the first race. Veteran observers agreed this was his best run thus far.

Dutch Boy's victory was not too surprising considering that of the two other leading contenders, one, Donut King, was dunked prior to the race and did not run well on the wet track, and the other, Shamrock, still showing the aftermaths of St. Patrick's Day celebration, made his turn at the wrong places (see article on weaving).

Gamblers Disappointed

Each contender in the field of eleven carried 126 pounds (that is, \$298.76 in American money). One of the thrills of the encounter was the fine showing made by a police horse, usually used to hold back crowds at parades or mark detours.

Long shot players, who had their money riding on Wait-Til-Next-Year, were temporarily ecstatic when their horse's nose crossed the finish line first; however, they were bitterly disappointed when the rest of the animal failed to follow suit. (Also disappointed were late-night radio listeners who called for Jean Shepard after the starting bugle sounded.)

Dutch Boy Disqualified

This race marked Dutch Boy's fourth victory in as many contests. Unfortunately, as in his last three triumphs, Dutch Boy was disqualified for not riding a horse. Said the tired jockey during his brief stay in the winner's circle, "Who says a good horse race has to be dull?"

Donovan, Tobin Earn Trophies; Players Gain Sports Letters

With a dinner at Paul's Restaurant, Tuesday, April 3, this year's basketball season became history. "This was one of the best dinners we've ever had," commented cager coach Bernie Kirsner.

Toastmaster was George C. Eiss, health education department chairman. Guest speakers included sports columnist Jimmy Murphy, J. V. coach Al Badain, and Red Sarachek, Yeshiva basketball coach.

"A good time was had by all," remarked chairman George Eiss, "and we look forward to next year's dinner."

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Historians Discuss Flight; Chapel Features Folksongs

Discussion of the significance of Colonel John Glenn's space flight highlighted the chapel program during the week of March 12.

Students Hold Talks; Get 'Down to Earth'

Earth science students welcomed Spring as they studied the earth first-hand on March 28.

Mr. Paul Gans and his earth scientists held classes on the Bedford side lawn, getting impressions of the earth in general, and making geological observations on the composition of the lawn.

Enjoying the balmy weather, the geologists examined the campus flora and fauna in addition to the earth. Careful count revealed two flowers on the quadrangle.

The students remarked that the earth on the Bedford side showed amazing similarity to that on the Flatbush side.

The outdoor study aroused great curiosity among classmates.

The History Club, directed by Mr. Frank Morogiello, presented the discussion. Senior Arthur Best answered questions on the historical aspects of the flight, while junior Joel Aaronson handled the scientific aspects. Club members Lenore Horowitz, David Lipton, Daniel Pope, and Richard Ross asked some questions, and then invited members of the audience to query the panelists.

The following week, juniors from the French advanced placement class presented a program of French and Canadian *chansons*.

Madeleine Eleanor Stein, accompanied by sophomore Jeff Rothenberg on the guitar, sang five popular folksongs in French.

Before presenting songs, Kenneth Borden, Miriam Gerber and Martin Gottlieb read and translated the lyrics.



Sing Leaders Joan Sutherland and Hethel Broomeorn

Sing Notable; C Sharp Shows

by James Rains

In a traditional Sing held in chapel February 29 and 30, the baton of freshman grade leader Mitch Miller conducted his class to victory. The frosh sang along to a melodious alma mater, and their script had an unusual (and energetic) twist, which won the applause of the youthful onlookers.

Judges Disapprove

Placing next were the seniors with an original performance of "La Bohème." Said Sing leaders Joan Sutherland and Franco Corelli, "Our Sing presentation was the natural outcome of this beat generation." They regretted that their authentic Bohemian costumes, straight from Greenwich Village, and their music and script did not have the complete approval of "square" judges, J. S. Bach, head of the modern music department, and William Shakespeare, newly appointed dramatics teacher.

Sophs Place Third

The sophomore grade placed third in the annual Sing with a Gilbert and Sullivan theme. Effective costumes were the highlight of their interpretation of "Pinafore." Although above the heads of some of the members of the audience, and above the knees of others, it received approving whistles from male spectators.

Honor Adviser

According to a disappointed sixteenth-termer, the trailing junior class owes its Sing defeat to an unfortunate choice of leaders. The grade found itself singing out of rhythm when junior chorus leader Desiderius Erasmus had some difficulty holding his book and conducting the grade theme song, "Pennies From Heaven," simultaneously.

In appreciation of his fine work as Sing manager, the students presented Mr. David Chimpana with a bag of bananas on Saturday night.

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Freshmen Reach 100 Percent; Break GO Membership Record

Freshmen '62 were the first class in the sixty-five year history of the school's General Organization to achieve one hundred per cent membership.

Reported freshman grade adviser Mr. David Revenson, "We're very proud of our second termers." "They have made history!" said Mr. Kopel Rubin, who is in charge of the annex.

Philatelists Convene; Dinosaur Constructed

Naturalists and philatelists attended heated discussions at our school last week.

Stamp enthusiasts heard Manning Williams describe the postal stamps of a primitive tribe in New Guinea. The tribe uses colored ostrich egg shells for stamps. This is very surprising because there are no birds on the island.

The Nature Club constructed a large scale dinosaur model on the west campus. Named Desidino, it lasted only four days because some students took it for real and remained home out of fear.

**ARE YOU
REALLY
SOPHISTICATED**



—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing roulette with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge...the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent...a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

They read the Daily News. It delivers all the news but delivers it with a knowing wink. A paper that talks back. A paper that is sophisticated.

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